

# The Americans prepared for disaster happens here?

REY GADZEKPO  
reporter

it happened here?  
the question some Americans are asking after the nuclear accident at Kiev, Russia, on Tuesday. Although reports from Russia indicate the exact amount of some sources say that 2,100 already been lost.

ing Scandinavian countries as Sweden, Finland and have registered significant radiation and there are reports about a week or so some radiation will be leaked to the rest of America.

ding to a source in Denmark, the Danish government is still of the situation and although there is a need to go underground, it is not clear an action will be taken.

less, what just happened in Kiev raises more questions about the safety of nuclear science. The fact that the accident happened in physics at BYU, there is no panic, but the accident does raise serious questions.

thing went wrong. Maybe the safety in its nuclear plants is complicated as those of the U.S. we know how their reactors run, it is a bad sign that an accident could happen. "Cdr. far past records have shown far past reactors in the U.S. are compared to other energy sources such as mines, said Reed, a BYU professor of sociology.

work.

Three-Mile Island nuclear

which occurred in 1979 no

to be killed. What happened

is definitely no cause for

the U.S. is very safe and care-

plants," said Blake.

he U.S. lacks however, is a

good civil defense system that provides adequate shelters in the case of any toxic chemical disaster, said Blake. Other countries such as Russia, Sweden, Denmark, Finland and Switzerland are well prepared and organized for any such disasters. "They have well stocked shelters where people can go underground and be safe from any nuclear fallout," he said.

"Although very unlikely, if what happened in Russia happened here, more people will be killed because we are ill-prepared," Blake said. Blake said the problem is "the U.S. civil defense budget is not enough, it is not even equal in investments to fire plants at the Hill Air Force Base," he said.

If an accident similar to that which occurred in Kiev happened in Provo, for example, the whole town would have to be evacuated, according to Blake. Each county in the U.S. has been designated to an area in case any such accident should occur. People living in the northern section of Utah County would be evacuated to Duchesne while people living in the south of the County would go to Sanpete, he said.

"And if there is ever a nuclear exchange between Russia and the U.S., the damage done would be disastrous," Blake warned. He said in a projection that he and some of his colleagues did they hypothesized that in the unlikely event of such a confrontation, the U.S. would go back to the standard of living in 1912-20. This standard of living, he said, will continue for about five years until industries and buildings are rebuilt.

In countries such as Sweden, Finland and Switzerland there are "Large Rock Caverns" shelters, well equipped with hospitals, beds, ventilation, light toilets and even entertainment and exercise facilities.

According to John Christensen, a

BYU professor of social work and sociology, politics and power are the reasons behind the reluctance of the American government to do as their European allies in providing adequate shelters and preparing people for any nuclear disaster or war.

"There are some people in power who feel that if the U.S. takes steps to protect civilians against nuclear disaster, it would be taken by some countries as a provocation." The only people that are really protected, said Christensen, are the military and some top politicians in Washington who have underground shelters built for them.

But if there doesn't seem to be much effort being made to provide adequate nuclear shelters by the government, individuals are taking steps to ensure their own safety. "A number of companies picked up technology from countries such as Switzerland and have manufactured a metal kind of container with ventilation, light and portable toilets," said Blake. These containers can be nestled under patios or in backyards and cost about \$3,000 to \$6,000, he said.

These shelters are not wasteful, said Blake, because in the summer children can camp in them with their friends. They can even be used as guest rooms, he added. It is estimated that thousands of Americans have already purchased these shelters and with the increased fear of nuclear war in recent years, more and more Americans will continue to buy them, said Blake.

People are also building additional basements and equipping these with survival kits, he said. Old bomb shelters are also being considered as safe havens.

Agencies such as the American Red Cross and the American Civil Defense Association provide information on nuclear protection, Blake added.

# ews surround Mount Scopus protesting Y Jerusalem center

IE K. HOLDAWAY  
ampus Editor

10,000 Orthodox Jews demonstrated against the Jerusalem center located on Mount Scopus, Armed Forces estimated on Monday.

rest opposite the construction site near the Olives was one of the largest in the year-long to halt the \$15 million project.

as said that demonstrators spread across the hilltop the Hebrew University campus. Security was tight and the protesters were not allowed to enter the prayer service, and listened to music

ches given by leading rabbis opposing the center. The coalition of rabbis groups organized the Baislams of supporters from around Israel were to the holy city during the weeklong holiday of

ling to Paul Richards, BYU public relations the demonstration was a "public relations stunt."

He said the protest was purposely organized on the religious holiday when more people would be in

Jerusalem for the Pesach celebration. With the increased gathering of people, a few signs could be put up and some speeches made against the center and what wouldn't have been considered a protest is transformed into one, said Richards.

Rabbis claim the center will become a base for missionaries.

Richards rebuked this claim. He said, "there have been over 2000 students involved in the program since 1968 and in this time only 10 baptisms have taken place in Israel, none of which have been directly related to the program or the students."

BYU officials have given repeated assurances that students and staff of the seven-story center will not, and have not been allowed to proselyte.

He said the center will be used only as a permanent home for the 18-year-old study abroad program, which is currently being housed at Ramat Rachel, a kibbutz six miles south of Jerusalem.

Use of the new facility "could happen in the fall if we're far enough along," said Richards.

# Indonesia welcomes Reagan

Indonesia (AP)—President Reagan's "message of free Asian allies, arrived to a lush in the Orient on Tuesday, Asian authorities promptly two Australian journalists an entourage.

Reporter, Barbara Crosset-

New York Times, who had

her own, was also ordered

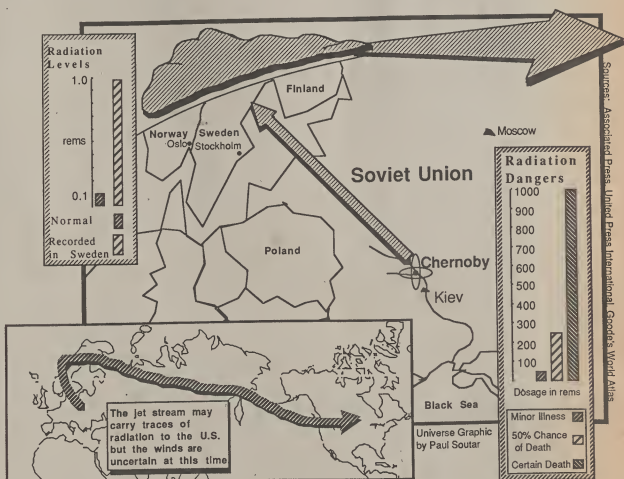
e country, allegedly because

she had written stories critical of Indonesian President Suharto.

Richard Palfreyman and James Madison, Washington-based correspondents for the Australian Broadcasting Corp., were ordered off the press plane accompanying Reagan, detained briefly in the airport terminal here, then told to leave the country on the next plane to Tokyo.

Suharto banned all Australian journalists after a Sydney newspaper published an article alleging corruption in his government.

President Reagan regretted the decision by the Indonesians to deny entry to the journalists, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said. Reagan's group was greeted by Suharto and his wife Tien and led down a red-carpeted receiving line.



# Soviets fight nation's worst nuclear disaster

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union struggled Tuesday to cope with one of its gravest nuclear catastrophes, appealing for foreign help to fight a reactor fire and evacuating thousands of people from the imperiled countryside.

The Soviet government's statement, distributed by the official Tass news agency, said in part:

"The radiation situation at the electric power station and the adjacent territory has now been stabilized and the necessary medical aid is being given to those affected. The inhabitants of the nuclear power station's settlement and three nearby populated localities have been evacuated."

It said two people were killed in the accident, but did not specify how or where they died, or how many others had been exposed to radiation.

Michael Timofeev, Soviet deputy minister for civil aviation, told reporters after he arrived in Washington Tuesday from Moscow that "tens of people" had been injured. "Adelman, asked in a U.S. Senate hearing about the Soviet report of two deaths, described it as "frankly preposterous in terms of an accident of this magnitude."

The power station's "settlement," referred to by Tass, is Pripyat, a new town with a population of about 25,000. The three other evacuated towns were not identified. Danish radio quoted Moscow diplomats as saying tens of thousands had been evacuated.

The Soviet statement said the accident occurred in the fourth of Chernobyl's four power generating units and that the reactor was damaged, destroying its housing and producing "a certain leak of radioactive substances."

It did not say what radioactive substances had been released, for how long, and at what levels they had been "stabilized."

The science attaché at a western embassy, who spoke on condition that he not be identified, said the statement made it appear the situation was "slightly less serious" than many experts earlier thought. But he said that without precise scientific information it was impossible to assess the accident.

Foreign specialists generally agreed that the radioactivity readings over a wide area of Europe indicated the Soviet reactor had suffered at least a partial meltdown.

In a meltdown, the heat of the nuclear fuel core builds up faster than it can be released, and radioactive material is boiled off into the atmosphere. It is a particularly dangerous accident when the reactor, as apparently is the case at Chernobyl, is not housed in a concrete-and-steel containment.

Specialists interviewed in the United States on Tuesday suggested that the fire might have started when air came in contact with superheated graphite, the material that surrounds, and is supposed to control, the uranium fuel reaction.

The fire might have taken a day or two to become

apparent, while plant personnel thought they had the accident under control, the specialist said. One likened it to a charcoal briquette burning.

Abnormally high levels of radioactivity were first detected in the skies over Scandinavia on Sunday. But Jan Olof Snihs, head of the Swedish Radiation Protection Board, told reporters in Stockholm that the radiation was declining by Tuesday and that it had not approached dangerous levels.

It peaked in Scandinavia at five times normal levels, but officials said they would have instituted emergency measures only if it reached 1,000 times normal.

People across the Nordic region were clearly concerned, however. Druggists in Copenhagen, for example, reported that hundreds of Danes were seeking iodine tablets, which can slow the body's absorption of radioactivity.

The Danish prime minister demanded that the Soviet Union enter an agreement whereby "if anything like this would ever happen again, the Danish and other governments would be notified."

Swedish and other European meteorologists reported that changes in wind patterns were carrying any further radiation into Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Polish state television said increased levels of radioactive iodine, a component of nuclear fallout, were detected in the air over northeast Poland until 3 p.m. Tuesday, after which the iodine density began to decline.

The Polish government banned the sale of milk from cows that feed on fresh grass and said children would be treated with potassium iodine solution for possible radioactive contamination.

British weather expert Barry Smith said the radioactive cloud, invisible but monitored by detection devices, was moving very slowly and would loop over Poland and East Germany while heading back toward the Soviet Union.

The fallout might be detectable in the United States by the weekend, but the amounts would be too small to be dangerous, U.S. specialists said. Because of shifting wind patterns, there were forecasts in the United States that the radiation could show up on both coasts.

Deputy Premier Boris Yeltsin said he had named a head of commission investigating the accident, the Soviet statement said.

The Soviets, who rely on their 45 reactors for 10 percent of their energy needs, has been planning to more than double nuclear power output within five years.

The Soviets never acknowledged it, but an accident in 1957 near Chelyabinsk, in the Ural mountains, may have killed hundreds of people and spread radioactivity over as much as 1,000 square miles. That disaster was reported by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency and later confirmed by exiled Soviet scientists.

# Officials finally announce Geneva's close

## Worker's tensions are greatly eased

By MANDY JEAN WOODS  
Senior Reporter

The writing is on the wall. Geneva Steel will most likely close down within three years, U.S. Steel's general counsel confirmed Friday at a hearing held by Congressman Howard Nielsen in Provo.

Not many people are happy about the news, but most people are happier now the news is out in the open.

"The people I work with and who I know at Geneva say they're glad to have it out and up front. It has relieved a lot of tension that has been there for a long time," said Dennis Holdaway, former president of Steelworkers Union Local 2701, in an interview.

"It makes things a lot easier, and gives us all time to make some plans for the future," he said. "At least we can finish up with some dignity."

Ken Salaets, a Nielsen aide in charge of the hearing, said calls by workers to Nielsen's Provo office reflected a definite change of attitude. "Our primary concern was to get things out into the open, to clarify the future of Geneva."

"Everyone knew it would close anyway, and Dominic King's testimony at the hearing just confirmed that," he said. King is general counsel for United States Steel.

George Gardner, current president of Local 2701, said he hadn't noticed any change in attitude by the workers or management since the hearings.

"No one has called, and I haven't been contacted by upper management. People are just going to work as usual," he said. "The news wasn't any revelation; we all knew it was going to come."

Some supervisors still say they don't know exactly what the future holds, but King's testimony

leaves no doubt what the future of Geneva Steel is, Holdaway said.

Governor Norman Bangert, testifying at the hearing, said the economic consequence of closing Geneva Steel would result in the loss of more than 2,000 jobs, and about \$38 million yearly payroll with ripple effects of \$46.9 million. Utah County unemployment could rise from 6 to 10.5 percent.

Holdaway said workers should investigate retraining programs now before they were laid off or the plant closed down.

"Everyone knew it would close anyway."

— Ken Salaets  
— Aide to Congressman Nielsen

"We need to find ways to lessen the impact and to help people retrain, with cooperation from local schools and colleges. We can lower the amount of money spent on unemployment and welfare," he said during testimony at the hearing.

The Training Readjustment Act, passed by Congress in 1983, allows for displaced workers to be retrained as diesel and auto mechanics, linemen, data processors, electricians, business managers, human service workers, and a variety of other positions.

When U.S. Steel shuts its doors for the last time, Congressman Nielsen has promised to make sure the site is cleaned up, said Salaets in an interview.



Universe file photo

va Steel officials ended speculation by announcing that Geneva will close for certain within three years. Workers are glad to have the news in the open.







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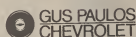
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## LIFESTYLE

# 'Head Start' program plays significant role in new trend

By MARGARET HAMMERLAND  
Universe Staff Writer

In years past, children started kindergarten at age 5, but before that time, little of their time was spent with academic-related activities. Now throughout the United States, a heavy emphasis is being placed on preschool academics.

"Historically part of the trend is related to the 'Head Start' program," said Dr. Harvey Black, a BYU elementary education professor, who is involved in preschool academics. Those who were concerned that disabled, handicapped or underprivileged children were not receiving an education comparable to that of their more privileged counterparts instigated 'Head Start'.

Program stimulates thinking  
With "Head Start" serving as an initiator of preschool academics, Black said, "we stimulated people to think that what we could do for disadvantaged children, we could do for all children."

Black has developed a program that teaches children to read at an early age — some are as young as 2 years old.

There are two techniques he has designed to help children learn to read at an early age. The first is called the "assisted reading" approach, and the second is the "magic word" approach.

In the "assisted reading" approach, the parent takes the child on his or her lap and reads a book out loud, pointing at the words. The child will eventually learn to guess what comes next after he or she has heard the story many times.

"This is a process any parent can do with any child at any age," Black said. It has benefits for parent and child. Not only does the child learn to read and acquire a broader vocabulary, but also a strong bond develops between parent and child.

One reason why this method works so well is because children love to read stories over and over. That is a significant part of the learning process, Black said.

The second approach to teaching preschoolers to read is the "magic word" program. Through this approach, the child authors his own book. The book starts out as a collection of the child's favorite words, such as "mommy," "daddy," "playtime," "kitty," etc. As soon as the child has four or five words related to the same theme, parent and child begin to create sentences.

Through this process, Black said, "The child is in fact the author of his first book. The parent has been there as a scribe or secretary."

He went on to say one major influence on preschoolers has been the television show "Sesame Street." Right in their own homes, children are learning such skills as reading, counting and relating to others.

Not only are children in the United States becoming more educated when they are young, but children in foreign countries are expected to reach varying academic levels at young ages. In Hong Kong, for example, when children are two and three years old, they are expected to not only know Chinese, but also English. In Japan, a similar situation exists.



The recent development of the "Head Start" program is attracting more and more parents, who are concerned with improving their children's academic opportunities — particularly early ones.

"There are broad differences," Black said. "Children do succeed at different ages." For this reason, many parents worry when they hear about the emphasis being placed on early academics.

Black said the age at which children are able to learn to read varies, but most are ready at age 3. Some are even ready by age 2.

"Learning speech is actually a much more difficult process than learning to read," Black said. "Speaking is very analogous to writing. Whatever a child can understand in speech, they can read if you give them proper help."

Though many parents are excited about the prospect of their children learning academic skills at such an early age, Black said many voice their concerns about the whole concept.

Parents voice concern  
Parents ask, "Why pressure them? Won't they be bored in school? Isn't it too costly, and isn't it impossible for the child to retain the knowledge he gains? Black has answers to all these objections and more. Not only is it not pressure to the child, because he looks upon reading as a game, not as work, but he won't be bored in school because the children at the top of the class are generally happier than those at the lower portion. The costs for academic programs are lessened if children are taught in large group settings. Finally, the know-

ledge the child gains from the early academic exposure can be used to strengthen his overall knowledge if he receives continued support.

Not only can these approaches be carried out by the parents at home, but they can also be done with computers.

"What follows is something similar to assisted reading. By creating their own words and sentences, they learn to read more rapidly."

Learning to read by using computers is increasing in popularity, Black said. He referred to a preschool in Salt Lake City, that uses computers to help children learn. The school, called Tutor Time, not only has a computer room, but also many other areas to help children learn.

There are no limits to what a child can learn if he or she is given the proper instruction and support, said Lisa Blair, assistant director of Tutor Time.

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## Steel sculptures gather ru criticism from passers-by

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard Serra worked in steel mills during college to pay his tuition. But the job turned out to have an artistic bonus — he learned techniques that would one day help him create huge outdoor sculptures.

In later years the avant-garde artist returned to mills to supervise steelworkers as they cut, rolled, formed and reamed steel into the shapes he had envisioned.

"It may be sort of a romantic notion, but I've been involved with it (steelworking) all my life," Serra said. "I've really never left the mills."

## Don't be surprised to see pink, green appliances, radios

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

If you are planning to buy a new home appliance or radio this spring, be prepared. Color has invaded the realm where once white, brown and beige reigned supreme.

You can expect to see pink and lime green microwave ovens and vacuum cleaners in baby blue, pink and white on display.

Several manufacturers have colorful audio products, and at least one will start shipping a microwave oven and vacuum cleaner in colors this spring.

A spokesman for Sharp Electronics Corp. noted that colorful home electronics products first surfaced in Japan where they were very popular with customers. In 1982, the company introduced color to the American market with red, white and blue radios, promoted as Christmas gifts.

The company was surprised to find that when Christmas was over, sales continued high, so more colors were added.

Now Sharp is introducing colorful microwaves and vacuums.

Actually, things have been getting more colorful lately in virtually all areas of home furnishings.

Ever since, manufacturers and retailers learned via sales and focus-group comments that color is a powerful persuader, they have been into paint in a big way.

Eying the juicy sales that apparel makers enjoy every year or so as color trends change, those who make products for the home are attempting to tie their products in with the same emotive forces that influence clothing sales.

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# Anthropologist dedicated to protecting Indian lands

BURNINGTOWN, N.C. (AP) — The "talking" water of Burnington Falls splashes 30 feet down smooth rocks into a pool where generations of Cherokee Indians have sought purity. The stream then gurgles on past the real estate signs that have been cropping up among the rhododendrons.

"This place is a priority because people still use it," explains Thomas Rain Crowe.

"They use it for the plunging ritual. It's the idea of baptism. You let the energy of the water take your sickness, your anger, your depression and wash it downstream."

"The traditional people say the water can talk, and I believe they can understand it," he adds.

Concerned about developers

Cherokees, Crowe says, are concerned that the developers "just want to use the falls as an attraction and carve up the land into little quarter-acre lots."

The waterfall is one of about 50 Cherokee sacred sites in the Southern Appalachians which Crowe is trying to identify and protect.

Crowe is head of a project started last spring and funded by a \$3.4 million grant from the Atlanta-based Fund for Southern Communities.

A core group of about six researchers is working with several Indian elders to identify the sites in the old Cherokee nation which stretches from the North Carolina-Virginia border down to the hills north of Atlanta.

While private development threatens the waterfall in Macon County, about half of the 50 sites are threatened by U.S. Forest Service proposals to allow clear-cutting of timber in the Natchala and Pisgan national forests, Crowe says.

The Forest Service is working with Crowe, but he fears the sites may end up as isolated islands in a sea of stumps, farms and condos, contrary to the Cherokee belief that everything in nature is interrelated and balanced in a sacred harmony.

A 'place of power'

That's what happened to the Nikwasi Mound in nearby Franklin. Crowe says the ancient mound is a "place of power" that once supported a ceremonial building.

It is believed to be a doorway to the world of immortal spirits called Nunnehi, who have come to the Cherokees' aid in times past.

Today it's surrounded by noisy streets and stores, in-

cluding the Indian Mound Insurance Agency.

"The traditional people tried to use the mound as recently as ten or 15 years ago, but it got harder," Crowe says.

"There's no way all this is going to disappear, but we want to make sure it remains at least in this stage."

Another protected sacred site is the Judaculla Rock near Cowdhee in Jackson County.

The flat face of the 15-foot-diameter soapstone boulder is carved in intricate patterns that have never been explained, Crowe says.

Cherokee mythology has it that a giant named Iskaluk used the rock as a stepping stone from his mountain home to a river.

"The traditional people say the water can talk, and I believe they can understand it," he adds.

—Thomas Rain Crowe

Crowe said the Indians might have used the rock for ceremonies, but that it could be a map of the region or just "prehistoric graffiti."

Youth rediscovering the old

Although the older Cherokees are the best sources for tradition, an increasing number of young people are rediscovering the old religion, Crowe says.

Crowe, 36, a poet and anthropologist, was not born a Cherokee, but grew up in the area and adopted the traditional religion.

He changed his name from Dawson — which he said means "son of Crow" — and recently got married in a ceremony led by a traditional medicine man.

The project sites include peace villages and ceremonial sites, important mounds, areas of fasting and purification, places where Nunnehi spirits are believed to exist, places related to myth and legends.

In about a year, all the information should be gathered in the form of text, photographs and tapes.

It will be made available to the Eastern Band of Cherokees, most of whom now live on a reservation in Swain and Jackson counties, and to schools and libraries elsewhere.

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# Local dance company one of a kind' in Utah

By F. FENTON  
Staff Writer

many performing groups. Ballet West, The Utah State Symphony and a musical and performing group, one thing Utah hasn't had is a jazz dance company. One of a kind, a Provo native and the director of Center Stage Studio, has recently formed a company of this kind between Provo and Los Angeles, he says.

pany consists of dancers, students at the University of Utah, dance instructors or Kim Lanham, a dance instructor at BYU, who has performed on television. In videos recently was in the chorus line, "is co-director of the 'Jazzin' Dance Com-

pany" moved from Salt Lake City to Provo and is now located at Center Stage Dance Studio. The company has since changed its name to "Jazzin' Dance Ensemble" and is now a professional resident company in Utah. "Jazzin' represents five years of hard work, and I'm really excited about it," said Peay. "There is nothing like this in Utah."

"Performing in this type of company is really what I want to do."

— Kim Lanham  
— Dance instructor

Peay explained that there are very few professional jazz companies in the United States. "Chicago has Hubbard Street, and Los Angeles has several groups, but that is about it," he said.

"In the past, the group was more of a top 40s and Broadway review," said Lanham. "Now, the group is more

artistically oriented and concerned with technique. There are very few modern dance companies who perform and stress jazz techniques," she said.

According to Lanham, the group's repertoire still includes Broadway pieces, but also has artistic pieces that last for approximately 15 minutes.

Lanham said that in all her dancing on television, video and movies, she hasn't found much fulfilling work. She moved to Provo with her husband, dancer Mark Lanham, who is also an instructor at BYU, because it was neutral ground.

"I'm thrilled that I've found something to do here," she said. "Performing in this type of company is really what I want to do."

Group sets goals Eventually, the group hopes to grow from 11 members, to 14, and move to Salt Lake City to perform there.

For now, the group is in serious rehearsal, and they are planning a trip to an international festival in Mexico next fall. There they will be seen by more than 30,000 people and on the syndicated program "Line Vision."

"We want this company to be the best," said Peay.

# music professor offers career advice to students

By PARKINSON  
Staff Writer

a professional music career is a viable option for many of BYU's music students.

Barrus, currently a BYU music professor and principal violist with the Vienna Symphony in Austria and the Minnesota Orchestra in Minneapolis, said that he will help his students realize that what competition is and how to prepare to perform in auditions," said Barrus.

one in any career, one thing a student has to do is that not everyone will make it. I want to those who really have that potential to pursue it (a career)," said Barrus.

also seeking positions with professional orchestras to have an extensive repertoire of career pieces.

ly, we can add an edge or a refinement that will help them to play in the mainstream (of the profession) and not get swallowed up in it," said Barrus. "I want to see those who really have that potential to pursue it (a career)," said Barrus.

ment like New York City."

He said it is important for students to have the experience of playing against the best competition around so that they will be able to prepare themselves for auditions.

For the very talented students, financial assistance is available, though the amount varies from instrument to instrument.

Piano students will find the competition for scholarships and professional positions more intense, since there are more students who play the piano than those who play string instruments.

Barrus said many students earn money by playing individual engagements, or "jobbing" in big cities. "Some are very busy and earn a lot of money."

Not all students will be suited or qualified for careers in professional performing. Barrus said there are two more alternatives for students in this position: a degree in music education or a degree in musicology.

"Musicology is more than music history — it is the significance of music history dealt with in a very analytical way," explained Barrus.

Those who major in musicology may go on to teaching careers. In fact, a number of the professors in BYU's music department have degrees in musicology.

"The biggest difference between teaching and professional performing is that in a professional performing career, every effort is geared toward the performances," said Barrus. "There are generally four to five performances a week, so the person must enjoy performing. 'That's an exhilarating and exciting thing to be involved in,' said Barrus. The pay is also a very positive aspect of professional work, he said.

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understand what made the holocaust possible and be prepared to act in time so that something similar does not happen again. People of all faiths and creeds must learn the universal truth that when the "wicked rule the people mourn."



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## SPORTS

# Bosco goes to Packers in 3rd

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Robbie Bosco is joining a quartet of quarterbacks at Green Bay, but the Brigham Young passer doesn't feel like he's being drafted as the immediate solution to a muddled situation.

"I think it's going to take some time," the 6-foot-2, 188-pound Bosco said after the Packers made him their second choice in Tuesday's NFL draft. "I don't think they really drafted me to step right in."

Neither does the 23-year-old Bosco worry about comparisons to Brigham Young quarterbacks who have made their mark in the professional ranks, Jim McMahon and Steve Young.

"The comparisons go on and on," he told reporters in a telephone interview. "I really don't like to compare myself."

"I have a lot of confidence in myself," he added. "I'm going to go in there and give 100 percent."

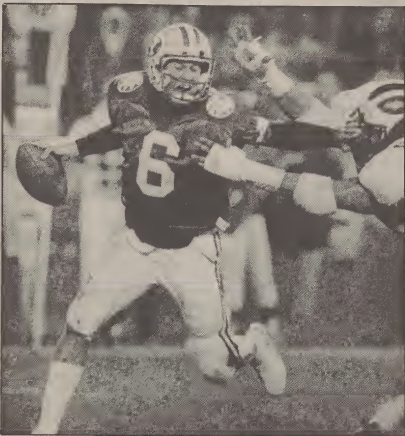
Bosco is known as a quarterback who can play tough.

In Brigham Young's 1984 championship year, Bosco played in before a national television audience in the Holiday Bowl.

He injured a knee and ankle early in the game versus Michigan but returned to finish 30 of 43 passes for 343 yards and two touchdowns, including the winning one with 1:23 in the game.

He played most of last season with a right shoulder bruise yet finished with 4,273 yards passing to up his career total to 8,400 yards.

"He's been tough and competitive," said Green Bay coach Forrest Gregg. "He's showed great leadership. He's



Robbie Bosco, chosen Tuesday in the third round of the 1986 NFL Draft, is shown here dodging Michigan players in the 1984 Holiday Bowl.

been in a lot of pressure situations.

"I think he'll do a good job for us," Gregg added. "I think he has a chance to make our football team."

The Packers ended last season with four veteran quarterbacks on their roster: Lynn Dickey, Randy Wright,

Jim Zorn and Vince Ferragamo.

Bosco may not take as long to develop as a pro passer because he has been with a passing offense.

"Time will tell," said Packers' quarterback coach George Seifert. "I'll probably take a year."

By SUSAN R. FUGE  
Sports Editor

BYU's Robbie Bosco will be flying to Wisconsin to meet with the Green Bay Packers tomorrow after being selected by them in the third round of the NFL draft.

Bosco said he was relieved to get a phone call when the third draft came around. "The draft started to drag on and at first I was just relieved to be called, but I'm really excited for the opportunity to play for the Packers."

Bosco doesn't feel that he'll need to make a lot of changes in style between

"It really widened my chances and I owe BYU a lot, they really helped me. I hope they feel the same, that I did something for them."

Green Bay and BYU either. "Green Bay throws the ball quite a bit so I don't think I'll have to change a lot," Bosco said. "I think it will be basically the same."

Bosco said that his experience at BYU was a "great opportunity."

"I really widened my chances and I owe BYU a lot, they really helped me. I hope they feel the same, that I did something for them."

Bosco led the Cougars to the 1984 National Championship and finished the 1985 season as WAC champions with an 11-3 record.

Another BYU star, linebacker Leon White, was chosen in the 5th round by the Cincinnati Bengals.

# First-pick Bo is waiting for baseball

NEW YORK (AP) — Bo Jackson, Auburn's Heisman Trophy-winning running back, was the top selection in the NFL draft Tuesday but said he will wait until next month to choose between a career in baseball or football. "My heart" will make the decision, he said.

As expected, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers waited only a few minutes after the 8 a.m. EDT start of the draft to pick Jackson, considered by scouts one of the best NFL prospects ever. Then, as shouts of "Bo, Bo, Bo, Bo" rang from the gallery of about 1,000 fans, he posed for the traditional picture with Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

Bo said he was not traditional, Jackson declined to swear his allegiance to the NFL and to the Bucs.

"I'm sticking by my guns," Jackson said. "I won't decide until the baseball

draft. If the baseball draft was today, the NFL people would want me to wait for their draft."

"When everything is over with, there won't be people saying, 'Bo didn't give baseball a chance.'"

Baseball's draft of college and high school players is June 2-4.

The second pick also went as expected when Atlanta chose Tony Casillas of Oklahoma, a 277-pound nose tackle who won the Lombardi Award for top lineman in the country.

"Casillas is dominating, and enough top football people around the NFL have already called him the best nose tackle ever," said Falcons President Rankin Smith Jr.

The Houston Oilers surprised some people by drafting Jim Everett, the Purdue quarterback considered the best at his position. The Oilers had been ready to trade the pick and still

might trade either Everett or Warren Moon, their \$1 million-a-year starting quarterback.

The Indianapolis Colts, who had wanted Everett but traded for Dallas Cowboys backup quarterback Gary Hogeboom on Monday, went for Alabama defensive end Jon Hand. And St. Louis, which had wanted Hand, pulled the first shocker of the draft by taking Anthony Bell, a little-heralded 230-pound linebacker from Michigan State.

But it was Jackson, the 6-foot-1, 225-pounder, who got most of the attention.

An outstanding baseball prospect, Jackson did not have a good year in that sport this spring, striking out 30 times in 69 at-bats and hitting .259 before being ruled ineligible by the Southeastern Conference after he accepted a trip to Tampa from the Bucs

to undergo a physical.

Still, last week he traveled to California to visit with baseball star Reggie Jackson and said today he still is considering baseball.

Like Everett, he will step into a position already well-manned—the Bucs used a one-back offense featuring James Wilder, who led the NFL in combined rushing-receiving yardage two years ago.

Linemen dominated the first half of the opening round, with four offensive linemen, four defensive linemen, two linebackers, two running backs and two quarterbacks going in the top 14.

New Orleans, with the sixth pick, took 6-8, 296-pound offensive tackle Jim Dombrowski of Virginia, and Kansas City followed with 300-pound offensive tackle Brian Jozwiak of West Virginia.

## Women's golf hosts HCAC

The BYU women's golf team will host the Fourth Annual HCAC Golf Championships Thursday through Saturday. The event follows a second place finish for the Cougars in the Gearhart Golf Invitational in Gearhart, Oregon last weekend.

BYU scored 97 at the invitational, just four strokes behind first place Washington. Individual Cougars that finished high in the tournament were Nancy Callan, second; Martha Vargas, fourth; and Karen-Mike Zielinski, sixth.

The HCAC championship is a 54-hole tournament in which five schools will challenge for the 1986 HCAC crown over the par 72 Hobbie Creek Golf Course.

Defending champion BYU will tee off against the favored New Mexico Lobo squad, the 1983 and 1984 title, New Mexico State, Colorado State, and Wyoming round off the roster of entrants.

Last year at Las Cruces, BYU emerged the victor by a 1-shot margin over the hosting New Mexico State Roadrunners with an HCAC-record 890. Tying for the individual crown with 216s were Lynda Bridge, BYU; Caroline Keggi, New Mexico; and

Janice Littlefield, New Mexico State. Keggi and Littlefield will be back to defend their co-title, but Bridge, an honorable mention All-American, used up her eligibility last season.

Four other top-ten individuals from the 1985 meet will see up again this year. Karen-Mike Zielinski of BYU (5th) and Robin Crowther (8th), Anita Sarwinski and Monica Campos (9th, tie) of New Mexico State.

HCAC golf has continued to grow this year with the addition of Wyoming as the fifth team, while Colorado State is trying to regain the recognition it once held in AIAW Division II.

"New Mexico has the best record coming into the tournament, and should be favored to win," says BYU coach Gary Howard. "However, the home course advantage has proved to be significant in the past, (the Lobos' victories came at Albuquerque) so BYU isn't conceding anything."

The intensity of all the players will again be high to win the conference championship. The final score could be as close as last year, and several records could fall.

Tea times begin at 9 each morning. Spectators are invited and admission is free.

## Tennis team set to play Utah State

BYU's men's tennis team will host Utah State at 12:30 today. This is the Cougars' last meet before they host the WAC championships next week.

The Cougars will be led by Robert-Jan Bierenes, a 6-foot-6 freshman from the Netherlands. Bierenes holds a 23-8 singles record. He was recently voted the Region 7 Bi-monthly Outstanding Singles player for the second time this season.

The number two singles player for BYU is junior Robert Garbell who holds a 19-10 record. Senior Greg Hayward also adds strength to the singles attack with a 19-14 record.

Bierenes and Hayward lead the Cougars doubles with a 21-6 record.

The team has been shorthanded this season because of player injuries. Garbell, who injured his thumb in a basketball game, returned to action just last week although the thumb still bothers him. Junior College All-American Brad Bailey also missed much of the season from a severe ankle sprain and a muscle pull. Bailey will not finish the season for academic reasons.

Defending last year's WAC title will be tough for the Cougars this year because the team is not as experienced as it was and because it is shorthanded. The Cougars will default unless all of their players compete.

## Spring bowling tournaments begin

The BYU games center presented a "Bowler of the Year" award to Howard Stone, a sophomore majoring in Asian Studies/Chinese from Wichita, Kansas.

Stone is currently leading the nation in college high series and is an All American bowling candidate.

The Games Center holds monthly high score tournaments and winners are invited to bowl in the "Bowler of the Year" tournament.

### Summer Bowling

The games center will sponsor mixed bowling league during spring and summer. League and tournament competition will begin at 7:30 p.m. The competition is to all students, staff, and faculty. An activity card and each card may bring one guest. For more details, contact the games center.

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# BYU volleyball team captures NCVC title

The men's volleyball team away with the title at the National Collegiate Volleyball Clubs championship hosted by the Cougars at BYU.

"It was refreshing to know that we were out there and a lot of good things," said BYU coach Tom Peterson. "There were a lot of good things, but before the tournament began, practices had seemed to suffer from fatigue, but the Cougars overcame that and adjusted well to a new environment to capture the crown."

The Cougars finished the all-day event with a 12-0 record. Their opponent was over Graceland College with scores of 16-14, 15-3 and

Graceland placed second in the championship with Sacramento State in third place. Earlier, Graceland defeated Sac State 15-12, and placed in the finals.

Senior Kent Smith was named All-American Player for the tournament. A freshman Smith played for the Cougars. Smith was named to the NCAA team, but transferred to BYU after his LDS mission. "I was easily one of the best players in the country," Peterson said. "He was playing on a NCAA team, and I was lucky that he came here."

Victory was especially sweet for Peterson because the Cougars are bucking for qualifying status. Peterson hopes the club championship will encourage the university to make volleyball a sport at BYU.

"I would have a super team next year," Peterson said, "but some of the guys move on to a full time job and a scholarship. I'm sure when people will do that when they aren't on a scholarship, the championship was a great end to a super season."



BYU volleyball team battles Pepperdine in an earlier match. The Cougars won the NCVC championship.

## HCAC tennis champs take on Texas

The 1986 HCAC champion Cougar team, ranked 18th in the nation, will make a swing through Texas this week to play three other top-twenty squads: 3rd-ranked Trinity, 15th-ranked Texas and 19th-ranked Southern Methodist.

The lady Cougars secured the 1986 title in tournament play last weekend. Coach Ann Valentine was also named coach of the year.

BYU already has a 3-6 loss to Trinity on its ledger from a match played in Provo last January. In that match, however, the Cougars pulled off three upsets, Susanna Lee, unranked at the time, defeated Jane Holdren who was

then rated 19th, Lee is now rated 9th, Holdren 38th, Michelle Taylor beat 10th-ranked Ann Hulbert, and the unranked Cougar combo of Lee and Lesley Hakala dropped top-ranked Hulbert and Gretchen Rush who are now 2nd on the chart.

Following the matches in Texas, the Cougars will wait for the May 8th announcement from the NCAA Division I selection committee to see if they are among the 16 elite teams chosen for the national championships. The NCAA committee will also select 64 singles players and 32 doubles teams for the individual portion of the championship meet.

## San Antonio coach fired; takes heat for team losses

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Cotton Fitzsimmons says he is taking his firing as coach of the San Antonio Spurs in stride and plans to remain in the National Basketball Association.

"Naturally, you're disappointed," Fitzsimmons said Monday after the Spurs announced he had been fired after two seasons.

"But I'm a professional and somebody has to take the heat when the team doesn't succeed," he said.

"I'm the one who has to take that and I accept that fully."

Fitzsimmons, 54, said he has "no ill feelings whatsoever. I hope the change will be nothing but beneficial."

Fitzsimmons has a 76-88 record in his two years with the Spurs.

He led the team to the playoffs both years, but the Spurs were eliminated each time in the first round.

San Antonio won only five of its last 26 regular-season games, then made an early exit from the playoffs by losing a first-round game in three straight games.

Spurs owner Angelo Drossos said he fired Fitzsimmons because "in San Antonio, we need a new situation, a new coach, a new start."

The owner said he had no one in mind for the job, but said he hopes to have a new coach before the NBA draft in June.

## BYU diver second in championship

BYU All-American diver Tristan Baker finished second in the 3-meter competition at the Phillips 66/USD Indoor Championships in mid-April.

Baker, who had led the 12 finalists out of the preliminaries, was overtaken in the finals by Michelle Mitchell, a 1984 Olympic silver medalist on the platform. Mitchell scored 505.25 points to Baker's 491.55. In third place was 3-meter Olympic silver medalist Kelly McCormick with a

score of 479.67, and fourth was four-time NCAA champ Megan Neyer at 473.00.

For their first and second place finishes, Mitchell and Baker qualify for the Goodwill Games in the USSR next July.

Baker, who got her start in diving at East High School in Salt Lake City, will enter a number of international meets before July as a member of the USA diving team.

## Badger coach dead at 48; succumbs to heart attack

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - Coach Dave McClain, who brought winning football back to Wisconsin and took the Badgers to three bowl games in four years, is dead at age 48 of a heart attack.

McClain suffered a cardiac arrest in a Camp Randall Stadium sauna Monday afternoon following a workout on a stationary bicycle. He was pronounced dead at St. Mary's Hospital.

Assistant coach Fred Jackson, who often worked out with McClain, said the coach occasionally expressed concern that both his brother and father had died of heart problems.

"When he worked out, he worked out hard," Jackson said. "He was going to make sure it wasn't going to happen to him."

Stunned Badger players, who had participated Saturday in the squad's annual spring game, gathered with assistant coaches in a room near Mc-

Clain's office at mid-afternoon after word was received of his death.

"We lost more than an outstanding coach," Wisconsin Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch said in a statement. "He was a great father, husband and human being. People like that are not replaced."

Survivors include his wife, Judy, and children Tom, Mary and Mindy. McClain took the Badgers to the Garden State Bowl in 1981, to the Independence Bowl in 1982 and to the Hall of Fame Bowl in 1984.

Speculation on a possible successor centered on Jim Hilles, the Badgers' assistant head coach who came to Wisconsin with McClain from Ball State nine years ago.

"I've lost a great friend," said Michigan coach Bo Schembechler, who was head coach at Miami of Ohio when he hired McClain as an assistant in the early 1960's.

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## Katoa selected BYU cause of Edwards

BYU PARKINSON  
Staff Writer

For BYU's football team is a experience according to inside Andy Katoa, a sophomore at Lake City.

"It's good to be associated with a team," said Katoa. "We're from other teams. We have a team and as a university, we backs up and supports each other."

For head coach LaVell Edwards, who was named 1984 college Coach of the Year, has been a of his experience at BYU, and

he here to (to BYU) because of Edwards. He was just really and open with me," said Katoa. "Though other recruiting so promised to help the play- any problems that might school or football, Katoa said he could count on Edwards' who lettered in football and all at Granite High and was a, all-state and team Most Player in football, was re- by Utah, Utah State, Hawai seonin. Katoa said he had to go to one of those schools. night before I left Coach Ed- lled, and I decided to come to recalled Katoa. BYU has a full-ride scholarship. comes from an athletic fam- wo older brothers were also scholarships to play college but both opted for marriage So now, Katoa said "They're g that I won't get married for

's parents now live in San but watch their son's whenever possible over The

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' satellite network. Katoa's college football plans were challenged last fall when a knee injury forced Katoa from a junior varsity game against Weber State. "It tore my knee up pretty bad," said Katoa. "Some people told me that I might not ever play again. I just had to leave that (the pessimism) behind me."

Following surgery in September which repaired the damaged ligaments, Katoa worked to rehabilitate the knee, but it was quite some time before he could walk without crutches.

"It was tough watching the other players dress out and practice, and play in games," said Katoa. Though unable to participate, he continued to attend many of the practices and the home game.

Encouragement from his close friends, coaches and doctor helped him "eventually come back with a positive attitude and look ahead," said Katoa. Coach Edwards let Katoa travel with the team to the 1984 Holiday Bowl, which was the first time since the injury that Katoa was able to walk unaided.

"Walking and running are two different things," said Katoa. His knee was quite stiff at first, and he had to work to get the motion back. "I had to learn to run again," Katoa said. Katoa was back in play this year without any problem from the knee.

There is competition among the players said Katoa, but he also said it is natural and doesn't cause any conflicts. "The second string guy is right behind the starter, working hard, so the first guy works even harder, and it just makes the team better."

The competition is "left out on the field," he said. "We all fight after we take off the uniforms."

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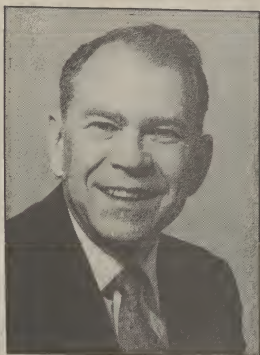






# Berryessa named outstanding teacher

Education professor, Max Berryessa was named Outstanding Teacher of the Year. Ferrin, past president of the Utah Association of Educators, said the award is given to teachers who have made significant contributions over a long period of time to the field of teacher training. Berryessa also has made a special contribution to the field of teacher training, Ferrin said. Berryessa's contribution was his willingness to work in and out of the classroom, actually teaching in the classroom, and sharing his findings with public school members, he said. Berryessa served as an educational adviser or consultant in many countries and in several states. He was an educational adviser to the Ministry of Education in Iran from 1951 to 1954, and served as an adviser to the U.S. Agency for International Development in Thailand from 1961 to 1963. He returned to Utah in 1973-74 as a teacher education consultant for UNESCO's regional office for Asia. Berryessa received his bachelor's and master's degrees from BYU and earned his doctorate in education from Stanford University in 1959. He joined the faculty in 1963 and served as chairman of the Department of Education for 10 years. He was named outstanding education student at the state college in 1946-47 and won the Karl G. Llewellyn Award for Teaching Excellence at BYU in 1973.



DR. MAX BERRYESSA

# Accused spy says lover played political game

ANGELES (AP)—Ex-FBI agent Richard Miller said his Soviet lover he was playing "a political game" and wanted the Russians to think he was a spy for them, the woman testified Tuesday in a espionage trial. Svetlana Ogorodnikov, who last week retracted her testimony that she and Miller ever spied against the United States, gave her most extensive testimony about their relationship. Miller, I told him I couldn't understand why I wanted to meet with Russians," she said,

wants make them (the Russians) think he work (sic) for them." — Svetlana Ogorodnikov accused spy

Miller said he had pressed her constantly to join him to Soviet officials. "I answered her that's a political game that I don't understand anyway," she said. Miller asked through her translator if she could in English. U.S. District Judge David Keene told her to proceed. Miller said he wanted to make them (the Russians) think he was a spy for them," she declared, then returned to her Russian through the interpreter. Second day, Mrs. Ogorodnikov suggested her might have planned to pose as her former lover's mistress. She said earlier that she had asked her if the Soviets knew what Hunt like, and she said no. Miller testified that he instructed Miller to write to a Soviet consular official in San Francisco saying she had resumed her romance with Miller. Miller said he talked with her of a possible trip to Europe during which he would bring along papers. "He will promise me everything," she said, "gold mountains, I think, yes, with the permission of his boss. He would have to consult with his boss what is better. Every time he would work out different new ideas, and I would get mixed up."

Under questioning by defense attorney Stanley Greenberg, she said she became tired of Miller's questions about the Soviets. "He was asking a lot of me about everything about the Russians, and every time there was something new," she said, "and I told him, 'Well, for me it's more than enough if I just put you together, and then it's all your business.'"

She said Miller then suggested they meet with the Soviets in Mexico because he spoke Spanish and would not need a passport for the trip. Asked if he outlined the terms he would offer the Soviets, she said: "He would get a lot of money, and the (U.S.) government would pay me a big percent."

"Did Mr. Miller tell you how much he would be paid by the U.S. government?" Greenberg asked. "Big money," she replied.

Miller is accused of giving her classified documents for the Soviet Union in exchange for promises of \$65,000 in gold and cash. A jury deadlock in November forced his current retrial.

Only occasionally pleading the faulty memory which had marked her testimony the day before, Mrs. Ogorodnikov recalled details of a trip she made to San Francisco with Miller in August 1984. She said he asked to go along, contrary to government claims that she enticed him.

But she insisted that her purpose for the trip was to pick up films from the Soviet consulate for a movie business she operated in Los Angeles. "Did you bring Mr. Miller to San Francisco because of any instructions you received from Soviet officials?" asked Greenberg. "No," she replied. "... We just went to San Francisco to have a good time."

# Prof wins accountancy award

Ernst & Whinney, one of the "Big Eight" accounting firms, has named Boyd C. Randall, a professor of accountancy at the BYU school of Accountancy, a newly established award for his contribution to the profession. The award is the first recipient ever to be named at a recent dinner held in recognition of Ernst & Whinney's participation with the School of Management in providing quality educational opportunities to students.

# Schoolboy shoots 15-year-old

ATH, Mo. (AP)—A 15-year-old called out of his high school class was shot to death by a waiting schoolmate who was a shot gun behind his back, police said.

Hornersville High School. "They heard the sound of the shot and the kid was blown back into the room," said school Superintendent Lawrence Law.

Dunklin County Sheriff Jim Elliott said the 16-year-old assailant came to the room and told the teacher that fellow student Lesley Wyatt was wanted in a counselor's office. As

Wyatt stepped into the doorway to leave, he was shot once in the abdomen with a blast from a 16-gauge shotgun, Elliott said. After the shooting, the assailant walked into another classroom, gave the gun to a teacher and asked if he could "stay for a while," Law said. Wyatt was pronounced dead about 1½ hours later at a hospital.

# 200,000 households in Utah subsist beneath poverty level

By MANDY JEAN WOODS Senior Reporter

Utahns spend 22 percent of their income on food, compared with the national average of 19 percent, yet there has been a disturbing increase of families living under the poverty level, according to a recently completed study by the Utah Department of Health.

In a study conducted by former BYU professor of Food Science and Nutrition, Ted Fairchild, it was found that Utah's low-income population is growing faster than the state's total population, and 200,000 households are below the poverty level.

"Our survey found that poor people spent more money on food than any others, and 11 percent of the poorest of the poor spent more than 50 percent of their income on food," said Fairchild.

The poverty level is defined as a family of four whose income is less than \$10,650 per year; the poorest of the poor (with an average income of \$230 per month) can't afford to buy the food they need to maintain a nutritionally balanced diet, said Steve Johnson, director of Utahns Against Hunger.

"Seventy percent of the poor are women and children; 60 percent are children under the age of eighteen. There are approximately 200,000 households in Utah that are considered below the poverty level," said Johnson.

The survey located "pockets of proud people who needed, but did not use, federal assistance," said Fairchild. "Between 50 and 70 percent of the people in the survey had never participated in a government assistance program." In every single instance, the poorest of the poor were the least likely to know about federal programs, he said.

Utah County's poor were the least likely to use federal assistance programs. "With the foodstamp program, for example, only nine percent of the people in Utah County used it, compared to 28 percent in Weber and Davis Counties, and 19 percent in Salt Lake County," said Fairchild.

One possible explanation for this was the strong reliance on family (46 percent), then church (18 percent) for help, according to survey data.

About 85 percent of the families in the survey below the poverty level had never utilized the LDS Welfare storehouse program. Informal conversations with the families showed the stigma of needing welfare assistance stopped many from approaching their bishops for help, said Fairchild.

"About 15 percent of poor people are not meeting some nutritional requirement," said Fairchild. "We consider them 'at risk,' and we should focus future prevention programs on them."

A family "at risk" is one that does not get at least one-third of the RDA in their daily diet. Utahns surveyed ate a lower amount of calories than people surveyed in the National Food Consumption survey, he said.

Even though the Utah survey was conducted at a time home gardens were most likely to be producing, the consumption of fruits and vegetables was critically non-existent.

"A typical diet for children 1 through 5-years-old was a glass of milk and a peanut butter and jelly sandwich for breakfast, a hamburger with Koolaid for lunch, and a hotdog with ice cream for dinner. Bananas were the only fruit mentioned in connection with meal patterns," he said.

The most frequently consumed foods among all groups were bread and milk, followed by margarine, hamburger, mayonnaise, and soda pop. The least frequently consumed food by all groups were vegetables. Fruits were rarely mentioned.

"The consequence of these poor food choices are reflected in nutrient deficiencies," said Sharon Ernst, nutrition coordinator for the Division of Family Health Services, Utah Department of Health.

Data showed that lower income families surveyed would most likely spend extra money on food. "Fifty five percent indicated they would spend an extra \$10 on food, 10 percent would use it for clothes, and another 10 percent on entertainment," said Ernst.

# No suspects for chapel bombings

No one has claimed responsibility for the bombings of five chapels of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Santiago, Chile, area.

According to Church Public Relations Director Jerry Cahill, the bombings occurred in an area that has a record of disturbances, not solely at LDS churches. There have been no reported injuries.

LDS chapels have been targeted in the past, and in some cases groups considered anti-American have taken credit, according to Cahill.

"There was no graffiti and no signs that would indicate what it's all about," he said of the bombings that occurred last week.

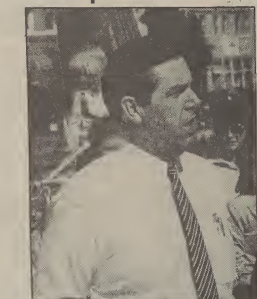
Chile has been suffering unrest since early 1983, when demonstrations and violence began as a result of dissatisfaction with Chile's military leader, Augusto Pinochet.

Pinochet became dictator of the country in 1973 after a violent coup in which democratically elected Socialist President Salvador

Allende was killed. Cahill said the church's American image in the country could be part of the reason LDS chapels have been targeted in the past.

There are approximately 180,000 members of the LDS church in Chile, constituting approximately 2 percent of the nation's population. There are five LDS missions in the country. The majority of leaders and missionaries in Chile are Chilean, according to Cahill.

# Holland will participate on special study of ERIC



BYU president Holland will join other educators on a national educational review panel.

BYU President Jeffrey Holland will participate on a Department of Education review panel to evaluate a special study of the redesign and operation of the Educational Resources Information Center (ERIC), said Chester E. Finn, Jr., Assistant Secretary for Educational Research and Improvement.

A 13-member panel will research the future direction of ERIC, which is the information database devoted to education funding by the Department of Education. ERIC is the world's largest computerized collector of education information with resources used more than 2.7 million times a year.

"We attach a great deal of value to external review of our projects by capable scholars, practitioners and policymakers," Finn said.

He said the American people are able to improve schools and colleges, if they are equipped with good information.

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U.S.S. Enterprise Universe photo by Paul Soutar

## Carrier sails to Mediterranean

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nuclear-powered carrier Enterprise was sailing through the Suez Canal Tuesday en route to the Mediterranean, where it will give the U.S. 6th Fleet a third carrier in the region for the second time in two months, Pentagon sources said.

The carrier and its escorts entered the waterway at its Suez City southern end before dawn in a special convoy escorted and followed by Egyptian tugboats.

Suez Canal authority officials said the convoy would leave the canal through the 22½-mile Port Said bypass and enter the Mediterranean at mid-afternoon on Tuesday.

However, no orders had been issued to form a three-carrier battle group or to prepare for additional military strikes against Libya, the Pentagon sources said, and the Enterprise had been ordered to the Mediterranean to allow the carrier

Coral Sea to sail for home.

But the sources stressed that the movement of the Enterprise from patrol duty in the Indian Ocean underscored the Reagan administration's determination to maintain at least two carriers in the Mediterranean.

In order to move the Enterprise, the sources explained, the United States had to obtain special permission from the Egyptian government to move nuclear-powered vessels through the canal.

## Terrorism: spawned by frustration, kept alive through media attention

By DIANE SPRANGER  
Universe Staff Writer

It has been called "the undeclared war."

International terrorism is a form of low-intensity warfare, said Lt. Col. Brigham S. Shuler, chairman of BYU's military science department.

Shuler, who has undergone counter-terrorism training at military school in Fort McClellan, Ala., is a trained FBI hostage negotiator and has participated in hostage rescue training and operations.

"The objective of terrorists is to achieve some purpose through violence that they cannot achieve through the normal process," said Shuler.

Americans are becoming more concerned every day with the issue of terrorism, some because they travel, some because they have loved ones in foreign countries, and some because of economic and educational interests in foreign countries.

According to Stanley A. Taylor, a BYU professor of political science, Americans can combat terrorism by not giving it so much attention.

"It's not nearly the problem cancer is," said Taylor. Because of the United States' democratic society and freedom of the press, terrorism most often becomes sensational news.

"If we didn't believe in that (free press) we could cut out 50 percent of the terrorists acts."

Americans need to be very suspicious of reports they read on terrorism and the statistics in the reports, said Taylor, who has been researching terrorism for more than 10 years and worked on the U.S. Senate Intelligence Committee.

Prime targets of terrorism include government buildings, educational buildings and airports.

BYU Police Chief Robert W. Keshaw said, "There haven't been any terrorist acts or threats on the BYU campus, but we do have specific plans to counter one if it would happen, which we rehearse often."

"When Ramses II came to BYU, we took into account that it might be a potential terrorist target," said Keshaw.

"A majority of the extensive security that has been utilized in Ramses would address any terrorist act," Keshaw would not disclose what plans BYU has.

Many people ask themselves what type of person would commit such inhuman acts? What is their background? How do they think?

According to Shuler, international terrorists are usually middle class, well-educated, highly-idealistic individuals who have low self-esteem and no direction in life. As a result, they follow an ideology.

"They range in all ages," said Shuler. "I don't know if there is a typical terrorist."

Even though there may not be a

typical terrorist, they do operate somewhat similar to each other.

Most terrorists select targets with a great deal of thought and consideration. Targets are chosen because of their symbolic value and media exposure, said Shuler.

"The media gives the terrorists what they want." With satellite technology, terrorists can achieve recognition of their cause through an international audience. "They want to increase their strength. They love their ideology. They want to feel great power," said Shuler.

"Most of the American victims have been government officials," he said.

The average American citizen is not in any real danger, said Shuler.

In 1985, preliminary statistics show there were 768 acts of international terrorism worldwide — 173 were against American individuals or facilities, according to Shuler.

In those incidents, 912 people were killed, 22 were Americans. Of the 1,282 people injured, 139 were Americans.

Shuler said international terrorism is increasing and likely to endure. The United States problem is likely to remain external and terrorist attacks are likely to be more violent in the future.

Taylor said he sees three possible ways of preventing terrorism: increase security, encourage accommodation of the Palestinians, and punishment.

## Memory techniques aid learning process

Twelve-year-old Marilee Taggart of American Fork can zip off the names of the 50 United States by memory in 15 seconds.

When she was seven years old she took a ten-week class on memory techniques from BYU graduate Debra Hadfield. Hadfield said she teaches her students ways to associate new information with the knowledge a student already has.

For example, if a person can count, he can attach a list of different items to those numbers.

In Taggart's U.S. History class the teacher taught the students the 50 states and their capitals, and the U.S. presidents, but Taggart had them learned already.

Appearing on PM Magazine Utah a few years ago, Taggart demonstrated the number association technique for a shopping list on the show. She memorized a list of 20 items and then gave the television camera crew directions as they drove to the grocery store. "They had to make a U-turn when I told them to go the wrong way. That was the most embarrass-

ing thing," she said.

Her father explained that memory tools are exceptionally useful. "I took the class with me use it. I've recently been taking classes up at the University of Utah," said Ron Taggart.

Marilee participated with field's students in a demonstration of the county fair, her father's memorized the stories in magazine by associating the page numbers. "Anyone in the audience could call out a page number and she would find the articles on that page."

Hadfield explained that member unusual things become more vivid in their minds. She teaches her students to create unusual pictures in their minds citing new information to visualize. "For example, to remember a ten story tall turtle, Hadfield discovered easier for her young student age these unusual pictures adult students.

## Ostracized Duchess receives royal burial

LONDON (AP) — The funeral ceremony Tuesday for the Duchess of Windsor in Windsor Castle's St. George's Chapel was conducted by the Church of England, which 50 years earlier had been in the forefront of opposition to the king, its temporal head, marrying the twice-divorced Baltimore socialite.

The 30-minute service, conducted by the Dean of Windsor Rev. Michael Mann, included no eulogies and no direct references to the duchess.

At the service, the queen was flanked by her husband, Prince Philip, her son and her Princess Diana and her wife Princess Anne.

Princess Anne, daughter Princess Anne, Elizabeth the Queen Mother.

Eight Welsh Guards the coffin, which had been in Britain Sunday from the seven-car cortege which the royal family's private car.

The duchess was laid to rest in the duke, who died in 1972, was buried in England began a reconciliation between the royal widow. It had been their wish buried together in England.

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## Rape charge sends to jail Goetz' victim

NEW YORK (AP) — One of four teenagers shot by Bernhard Goetz in a subway has been sentenced to 25 years in prison for raping an 18-year-old woman on the roof of a public housing project where they lived.

James Ramseur, 19, must serve at least eight years and four months before becoming eligible for parole. Bronx District Attorney Mario Meroia said Monday. Ramseur was convicted April 8 in the May 5, 1985, rape and robbery.

Ramseur and another man followed the woman into her building, forced her to a rooftop landing and attacked her, authorities said. Because Ramseur held a gun on the woman while the other man raped her, he also was guilty of rape.

Ramseur was shot by Goetz on Dec. 22, 1984. Attempted murder charges against Goetz have been dismissed by a judge.



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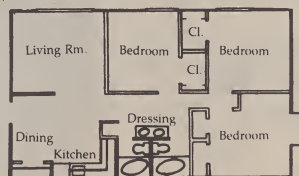
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